

SHAVINGS

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SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Friday, April 26, 1963

SHAVINGS STAFF HONORS EDITORS

Miss Spuehler To Tour Europe

April 26, 1963 will be a quiet day in the halls of St. Joseph's because a gay lady is leaving us for a well-deserved vacation. Who is she? Well, she is known as Miss Spuehler, SJCCC's art teacher. She has saved enough money in her piggy bank (some say by fasting and evading taxes) to enable her to take in the sights of Europe.

Miss Spuehler will fly to London with her aunt. In London she will meet more friends who will accompany her on her treacherous journey. From London, she will go on to Paris and rent a car (Hertz?). She will then drive through Belgium, Holland, Germany, and down to Vienna where she will visit the Giese family. Mr. Giese was formerly a professor here at St. Joseph's.

From Vienna, her travels will take her to Italy to Milan, Rome, Florence, and Venice. This is what future art students are worrying about. When she returns she will have an even better understanding of her favorite subject, art. She plans to take in as many cathedrals and museums as possible.

From Italy, Miss Spuehler returns to Spain and back to France where she will return on the S.S. France to the United States. When asked if she is anxious to go, she replied that she only wished that take-off time were tomorrow.

Commencement To Be Held May 11

On May 11, 1963, commencement exercises for the graduating seniors of St. Joseph's College Center Missa Coram Episcopo will take place at Holy Angels Cathedral, 7th and Tyler in Gary, at 11:00 A.M. Bishop Grutka will be in attendance at the Mass and at the commencement.

During the graduation exercises held at St. Stanislaus Auditorium at 2:00 P.M., the Bishop will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The day should prove very memorable for all those involved in the activities.



Dan Lowry (left) and Joe Parot (right) receive awards in recognition of their work as editors of SHAVINGS. Dr. Robert A. Banet made the presentations.



Pictured from left to right are Mr. John W. Swanke, Dr. Robert A. Banet, Mrs. Stiller, Joe Parot, and Daniel Lowry. All attended the recent SHAVINGS banquet.

Public Opinion

The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat, or takes in its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow. So it is, but the milk is more likely to be watered.

—Samuel Butler

WISDOM By The Pound

Men do not understand books until they have had a certain amount of life, or at any rate no man understands a deep book, until he has seen and lived at least part of its contents.

—Ezra Pound

Fete Mr. Swanke, Lowry, Parot

On Sunday, April 21, Teibel's was the scene of great excitement when the members of the SHAVINGS staff and the faculty presented to Mr. Dan Lowry, Mr. Joe Parot and Mr. Swanke tokens of appreciation for jobs well done. Mr. Joe Parot was SHAVINGS' first editor, from 1960 to 1961. Mr. Dan Lowry was praised for the hard work he put into the paper during his reign as editor from 1961 to 1963. In gratitude for the work and valuable time Mr. Swanke has contributed toward the betterment of SHAVINGS, Mr. Swanke received a desk set. Mr. Joe Parot and Mr. Dan Lowry each received old English lettered, golden plated plaques in grateful recognition for their work as editors of SHAVINGS.

The presentations were made at a dinner held in their honor at Teibel's on April 21. Dr. Banet acted as the M.C., while Mr. Swanke was the speaker. The dinner was begun with a prayer led by Father Kern. The guests of honor—Mr. Swanke, Mr. Joseph Parot, and Mr. Dan Lowry—were unaware beforehand of the presentations they would receive.

The faculty was represented by Father Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Stiller, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Dr. and Mrs. Banet and Mr. Murray.

The guests of honor were, of course, Mr. Dan Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parot, Mr. and Mrs. Swanke.

All together there were about forty people present for the presentations and the fine dinner, enjoyed by all.

THANKS!

In this, the last edition of SHAVINGS for the semester, we would like to thank all students, faculty members, and merchants for their cooperation during the last semester.

How's That Again?

Tha on morgenne gehierdun thaet thaes cyninges thegnas!

—Anglo-Saxon Proverb

(Translation: Go easy on the vermouth in the next martini!)

Fr. Otto Observes His Silver Jubilee

The Rev. Joseph A. Otto, C.P.P.S., Business Manager of the Calumet Center, will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on May 1.

A series of special events, starting with a joint celebration May 1 on the campus of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, will mark the anniversary season for the Rev. Otto.



FATHER OTTE

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was ordained May 1, 1938, into the Society of the Precious Blood and offered his first Solemn Mass on May 8 in his home parish, St. Boniface, in Cincinnati, where the Rev. John Reichert is now pastor.

Father Otto was named business manager of Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, 4721 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, in 1960.

He was in parish work at St. Henry, Ohio, from the date of his ordination until 1940 when he entered the University of Michigan and received his masters degree in business administration. He was named assistant treasurer of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, in 1943 and in 1946 was elevated to treasurer, a post he held until 1956.

Father Otto was associate professor of accounting at St. Joseph's College until he was assigned to the Calumet Center in 1960.

Father Otto will be joined by the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's College, and the Rev. John M. Lefko, C.P.P.S., director of development, in a joint silver jubilee celebration at the Rensselaer campus on May 1. The joint celebration will be combined with the St. Joseph's Feast Day dedication of new buildings on the campus. Apostolic delegate Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, from Washington, D. C., will preside at the dedication.

On May 2, the Rev. Henry J. Martin, Dean and Director of the Center, will preach the sermon at

a Solemn Mass offered by the Rev. Otto at St. John the Baptist Church in Whiting. Bishop Andrew Grutka of the Gary Diocese, priests of the diocese, members of the faculty and board of trustees are invited to the 6 p.m. Mass and a dinner in the Panel Room.

A Solemn High Mass at noon on May 4 will be offered by Father Otto for invited friends who will come from all over the United States. The Rev. Robert Lechner, C.P.P.S., of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, will preach the sermon.

Father Otto's family will help him celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination on June 23 in his home parish, St. Boniface, in Cincinnati, when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. August A. Kraemer, uncle of Father Otto, will preach.

Monsignor Kraemer, now pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church of Lincoln, Neb., preached at Father Otto's first Mass 25 years ago.

Just as he has revamped book-keeping and accounting systems to meet increasing enrollment at the Calumet Center, Fr. Otto revised the financial system and established a budget and voucher plan when he was treasurer of St. Joseph's College, where he supervised a two million dollar remodeling and building program following World War II. While serving as college treasurer, he was also credited with directing the college's 1,100 acre farm and instituting quality-controlled meals for Rensselaer campus students.

It was in 1944 that Father Otto convinced George Halas and the Chicago Bears to use St. Joseph's facilities for pre-season professional football workouts.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Clara Gutting, Father Otto's family includes five sisters, Mrs. John Feist, Cincinnati; Mrs. Winston Churchill, Atherton, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Dillon, Milford, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Lukey, Madeira, Ohio; and Mrs. Paul Huffman, Erlanger, Ky.; and two brothers, Robert Gutting, Erie, Pa., and Justin Gutting, Dallas, Texas.

He has three first cousins all of whom have been ordained since serving at his first Mass 25 years ago. They are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward McCarthy, the Rev. Norbert McCarthy and the Rev. Donald McCarthy, all members of the archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Three second cousins are also members of the Society of the Precious Blood. They are the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., both of Saint Joseph's College, and the Rev. Richard Dirksen, C.P.P.S., of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Plans For Prom Almost Perfect

Moonlight and roses have been ordered for Saturday night, May 25. Everything promises to be perfect, for elaborate plans have been made. Only one more ingredient is necessary—all St. Joe students being "... West of the Moon."

"... 'West of the Moon,' the first prom presented exclusively by St. Joseph's, will be a fitting conclusion to a year of wonderful activities sponsored by St. Joe's."

McCormick Place has been reserved for the prom and the entire evening will consist of a seven-course meal, catered by the Conrad Hilton, a formal dance with music provided by John Dvorske, and a two-hour Lake Michigan Cruise with music again provided by John Dvorske.

Bids are on sale now and must be reserved by April 23. The bids for the entire evening—dinner, dance, and cruise, are \$15.00.

Officers Elected; Dan Lowry Honored

The Commerce Club held its last meeting of the year on Monday, April 15, 1963. Jim Smith, president of the club, made the announcement that Dan Lowry, SHAVINGS editor, was chosen as Honorary Exec. Dan's selection was made from the entire student body, not just business majors. He was chosen because of his meritorious leadership and service to the school. Fathers Kern and Otto were also made honorary members of the Execs.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the forthcoming year. Elected were Ilona Werner, president; Dennis Duffy, vice president; Janette Fedeler, secretary; and Dean Mantel, treasurer.

Retiring members are James Smith, president; Thomas Kuchta, vice president; Ilona Werner, secretary; and Pat Del Cotto, treasurer. Mr. Fattore thanked the retiring members for the wonderful job they had done in the past year.

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
Secretary.....Kathleen Mullaney
Photographer.....James Welborne
Business Manager.....Ken Goes
Staff.....Mary Stokes, Roberta Gabrys, Steve Biel, Mary Ann Matolin, Mary Ryan, Robert Harris, Jim Tobolski, Pat Sampias, James Baralli, Fran Condo, Jerry Bercik, Cheryl Marz, Judy Gatewood, Barbara Sichak, Art Hixon, Paul Milak, Mike Berilla, Cynthia Ventrella
Faculty Advisors.....Dr. Banet, Mrs. Stiller, Mr. Murray

Summer Vacation?

by Steve Biel

What is so rare as a summer vacation? It is almost as though someone is bestowing on us a new lease on life. It is a period of revitalization. After the strenuous, long, trying months of school, it should be very refreshing to enjoy the summer months.

The following question arises, "Who enjoys it most, the instructors or the students?" To the instructor, it must seem as though he has just entered heaven. He does not have to give lectures to the blank faces staring at him constantly. He will not have to grade papers or read the assignments handed in by his young geniuses. Even though this condition may exist only for a week due to the beginning of spring semester, the instructors are in a pretty good mood. Their mood can be compared to the mood of a golfer who has just hit a two hundred seventy-five yard tee shot right down the center of the fairway.

What are the reactions of the student? They are probably on a par with those of his instructors. Once those finals are over, a feeling of elation and relief comes over the student, provided he has done well on the exams. The summer layoff presents an opportunity for enjoyment and relaxation.

First of all, one can go out and try to play golf. What relaxation! First, a person uses a club with a wooden head. Then, if you have succeeded in hitting the ball a fair distance, you usually use a couple of iron shots to get to the green. That is what I call relaxation, chasing a little white ball over five thousand yards.

Another way of obtaining relaxation during the summer is swimming. Swimming in a pool is not as refreshing and cool as swimming in a natural lake, such as Lake Michigan. What refreshment! Nothing can be compared to diving into the lake and coming out covered with oil. Lake Michigan was not meant to be oily, it just turned out that way.

What is really good about summer vacation? Sunburn, poison ivy, and hot, humid days provide discomfort for many people.

Putting all kidding aside about golf, swimming and sunburn, summer is really a great time of the year. Even if you attend the spring and summer sessions of school, it is much better to have nice, warm weather than zero weather. Who could ask for anything better? Give me the good old summer and its beautiful weather anytime.

A Matter Of Opinion

Opinions have no chance to survive if one has no chance to fight for them.

—Thomas Mann

THE ADMINISTRATION

Former Principal Is Now Calumet Center Instructor

Having trouble with math? Then Mr. Riordan is the man to call for. A lover of math and also of chemistry, Mr. Riordan is finally being allowed to return to his favorite occupation—teaching.

Originally from Ludington, Michigan, he went to elementary grade school at Pere Marquette School and St. Simon's Parochial School. Then the family moved to Hayden, Indiana where Mr. Riordan continued his education at Hayden High School. Then, on to college, at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute where he received a degree of A.B. in science. Later at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Mr. Riordan received an M.S. in education.

Mr. Riordan in the course of his career in the educational field has been a teacher of physics and chemistry at a high school; then he became the principal of first a junior high school—grades 7, 8, and 9—then he also took on the job of principal of a high school. Follow-

ing this Mr. Riordan was Superintendent of Schools for seven years. Following his retirement he was finally able to return to teaching math.

Mr. Riordan joined the faculty here at St. Joseph's Calumet Center three years ago. He confided that he enjoys the atmosphere here at St. Joseph's College very much. Mr. Riordan also stated that he feels St. Joseph's students can match the students at any college. In comparing the collegian with the high school student Mr. Riordan feels that the collegiate student is much easier and more interesting to teach than the high school student.

In meeting new friends, Mr. Riordan feels it is best to be honest with your new acquaintance.

Cooking With The Greek

by Fran Condo

I was walking down Ferndoc Avenue the other night and I saw Clyde and all the kids yakking about a party to be held by Bob Gaps. I overheard the fellows talking about a few of the people who plan on attending. First in line is Bob Lanning. Bob plans on having a good time. Finals will be over and he hopes to relax with a bottle of Diet-Rite Cola! Next in line is Harry "So" Storms. Harry plans on really raising a storm (ha! ha! ha! ho! ho!). The distinguished, notable, handsome and intelligent Robert E. Harris will also be there to make sure that there is no hanky-panky! Darlene Wells will be there celebrating her appoint-

ment to the sophomore class cabinet. Gloria Forystek will be there with her finger in her ear and her thumb in her pocket! Phil Krivickas will be there. Need I say more? Shy and quiet Louie Manno will be playing tiddlywinks with the hustler Phil. Barb Sichak, Mary Ryan, Phoebe Garittano, and Mary Knutson will be a little late in coming to the party. These hikers are going to walk there barefoot. (By the way, Bob lives in Chicago!) All the nurses from St. Maggies will be there with their little kits. Ed Stazinski and his side-kick will probably be hanging from the chandeliers! Other distinguished guests include Doctor Zorba, the Tip Top Bread Lady, "Wink" Parker, Captain Kangaroo, the Smock bird, all the ferns, and Marilyn Killer (oops! Miller). Jerry Bercik is the chaperon for this gala affair. I'll be there too. That little ole wine-maker, me!!!!!!!



Shown here are Jannette Feddler, Dennis Duffy, Ilona Werner, and Dean Mantel, newly elected Commerce Club officers.

IS IT WORTH IT?

Nothing seems so tragic to one who is old as the death of one who is young, and this alone proves that life is a good thing.

—Zoe Akins

Only One
More Day
Of Exams!

Seymour Doolittle

Well, this is it! The final column of the semester is here. It's been fun spying on all of you and watching the puzzled faces trying to unveil my identity. I've laughed so hard sometimes at the names you've given me. I guess it's time I let you in on the little secret. Ah, but no, I just can't do it. You'll just have to live on without ever knowing the truth.

My last contribution for the semester is a prediction column. Knowing so many of you so well, it wasn't difficult for me to predict what your future positions in life will be. Here they are:

Bill Rosta—Future Anvil Tapper.

Madeleine Frechette — Dean of Vanderbilt University.

Ted Mason—Einstein.

Chris Cisor — Car-hop for George's.

Bob Bruno — Any girl's perfect valentine.

Fred Van Klaveren — Vocational Director for an all-girl school.

Mary Ryan — Future Mayor of Chicago.

Jim Feltzer — Future Bartender.

Ellen Kaminsky—Arthur Murray Bossa Nova Director.

Marilyn Miller—Author of a new book, **Happy Times**.

Lona Murzyn—Elementary teacher for an all-boys school.

Maria Cracium — Future Perry Mason.

Michaeline Sowinski — Purdue's Golden Girl.

Barb Sichak—Press Secretary for JFK.

Fran Condo—Future Art instructor.

Julian Perez — Accountant for George's diner.

Patricia Sampias—Future Metrical Salesman.

Jerry Bercik — Future President of Women Haters' Club.

Ed Stazinski — "Smock" salesman.

Marianne Rysiewicz — Future Worrier for the United States Department.

Bob Lanning — Future "Fireball Roberts."

Cheri Marz—Future Dorothy Killgallen.

Mike Berilla—Future Gene Kelley.

Harry Storms — Apache Dancer.

Jeanette Minchuk — Future History Instructor.

Louie Manno—Future Cary Grant.

Mike Spiccia—Mr. St. Joe's.

Narcine Sherpetowsky — Future

Model for **Man's World**.

Jo Ann Matusik—Miss Socialism.

Jo Ann Miller—Bus stop inspector.

Mary Kay Mathison — Sweets salesman for Fanny May Candies.

Well, that's it for this semester. But never fear, I shall return. Until next fall, have a happy and safe summer. And remember, you can do whatever you like (within reason, of course) because for a while Seymour won't be there.

ART

Impressionism Is Topic of "Skating"

by Roberta Gabrys

Impressionism, the topic for this article is represented by Manet's portrait "Skating."

Just what is impressionism? First, it should be said that the term should never be misused to identify just any painting that is broad and free in execution. The impressionists themselves never reached a precise definition of the word, although one suggested that it was "painting in terms of tone rather than in terms of the object itself." Any satisfactory definition must include the idea that the impressionist seeks to reproduce the effect of the light reflected on the retina of the eye from an object, rather than to reproduce the forms of the objects themselves; but impressionism also included a theory of color.

"Manet refused to join the impressionists as an exhibiting group. His goal was simple: election to the academy. He was determined to conquer the Salon; not, like Renoir, because he saw Salon success as a form of security, but because he continued to think of it as the ultimate in prestige.

Over the years Manet had been affected by impressionist developments, even though he had refused to take part in the shows. For a while he had resisted the appeal of outdoor painting, but had been won over after watching Monet paint at Argenteuil, one of the impressionists' favorite spots on the Seine. He never became wholeheartedly an outdoor painter, but his color freshened and his brush increased in freedom at least partially because of the experience.

"In *Skating* the pose is more casual, as if the subject has paused for just a moment at Manet's request, while most of the accompanying figures continue their activity unaware. A man at the extreme left is bisected by the margin, a favorite device of Degas's, of course, while the young woman at background right happens to look up as the camera clicks. Her face, hat and veil, and the whirling skaters behind her are described in flashing strokes."

**HAPPY
VACATION**

Disagrees With Author's Premise

by Sister Mary Alexanne, S.S.J.

Confusion, misery and death are considered as the very essence of the color of life by Mr. Lin Yutang, author of *The Importance of Living*. He considers human fallibilities exciting; he states that he is in love with life. And since happy human life includes stories of murder in the newspapers, desertion of husbands, scandals caused when ministers elope with choir girls, abdication of kings for love—we must accept all this as charming human unreasonableness. He says, in fact, "I distrust sainthood." Mr. Lin Yutang sees the saint as an inhuman creature, and his opinion, "... anything inhuman is bad." I disagree with him.

Don't misunderstand, friend. Though I do not laud the fact that sin exists in the world; I am neither excusing nor condemning the sinner. Human nature is gray of greater or lesser intensity, depending on the individual man in which it resides. It can become neither pure white nor darkest black in his life, but it has the capacity to identify itself with either extreme. Too often it is disgustingly neutral. I am saying that although human nature is prone to the weakness of sin, holiness is not a concept to be shelved as an antiquated superstition.

It seems to me that men in general have the wrong slant on the problem at hand. Influenced by television, they tend to view life as a western drama—sanctity, "the good guys," versus sinfulness, "the bad guys." They view the problem of sin and saintliness indifferently, as if it could never be solved. Yet holiness is certainly compatible with human frailties. "It is a mystery of redemption and divine love," states Father Gerald Vann, O.P., "... that we can be redeemed not merely from our squalors, but, in a sense, in our squalors." God takes men as He finds them and builds on their rickety foundations. Meditation on this truth caused the Psalmist to exclaim:

"Who is like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high And regardeth the things that are lowly in heaven and on earth? Who raiseth up the needy from the earth and lifteth the poor out of the dunghill . . ."; (Ps. 112: 5, 6).

The very thought of his inadequacy makes the cowardly sinner totter on the brink of despair before plunging into an abyss of hope. But the words of Creation Morning inevitably reverberate: "Let there be light."

Insight into the problem of human weakness and holiness can be deepened by reading. For example, in the Confessions of St. Augustine, we learn the story of a man's life as revealed in his confessions of sin against God. The account includes not merely sins against the sixth commandment, but also pride, ambition, vanity, dishonesty. After thirty-three years he abandoned his evil past in the world for a new life of service to God and His Church, manifesting that strength in sainthood can be made perfect through weakness.

Francis Thompson worked in poetic medium to immortalize this human problem and its solution. In the *Hound of Heaven* he tells

why he turned from God: "... lest having Him I have nought beside." Looking back upon his wasted life he laments:

"... grimed with smears I stand amid the dust o' the mounded years—My tangled youth lies dead beneath the heap . . ."

Further, the question of salvation and human fallibility seems to torture him:

"Whether man's heart or life it be which yields Thee harvest, must Thy harvest fields Be dunged with rotten death?"

Thompson answers the question with the words of the divine Pur-suer,

"Ah, (thou) fondest, blindest, weakest, I am He Whom thou seekest!"

In other words, God reveals that He desires Francis' love despite his unworthiness and implies that man is blind to the reality, that in seeking happiness (even in sin) he is seeking God.

A controversial novel, *The Power and the Glory*, depicts the life of an apparently bad priest who became a martyr in attempting to hear a dying criminal's confession. "Greater love than this," writes Holy Scripture, "hath no man that he lay down his life for his friends." Yet, in men's eyes the crimes of this enervated man overshadowed the concept of heroism. Graham Greene makes the reader a witness to the execution of the priest—a priest who is unable to stand up soberly even before a firing squad. Here again, we find sanctity compatible with human weakness . . . the hand of the Divine Master working through an imperfect instrument.

It is interesting to note, however, that in every case of the "sinner who was a saint" the individual committed himself to the Will of his Creator. Despite the enormity of his failings, every sinner saw himself, as it were, in a looking glass. He possessed a certain degree of humility in the recognition of his tainted nature and desired sanctity in spite of himself.

Like Mr. Lin Yutang, I too would distrust saints who were inhuman (but I do not believe any such have existed). Only men, weak members of the species "homo sapiens" become saints, because the Divine Artisan always works with human clay. For this reason, a theology of human weakness, as Father Vann O.P. refers to it, is necessary for our chaotic modern world. Because of ignorance on our part of the working of God's grace, we may find ourselves pointing to the



Newly elected Student Council officers are Dean Mantel, Cathy Mullaney, Jim Tobolski, and Joe Glorioso.

"Pacem in Terris" is addressed To "... all men of good will"

On April 11, 1963 Pope John XXIII issued a new encyclical entitled "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth). The 11,000 word document is the eighth among those issued during the Pontiff's reign. Papal Secretariat of State ranked the encyclical as equal with "Mater et Magistra," issued in 1961. But this letter to the world is unusual, for it is addressed not only to Catholics but to "... all men of good will."

Like Alexander Pope's Essay on Man, the preamble of "Pacem in Terris" contrasts the order of the universe with the disorder existing among men. Five main parts which comprise the document may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. The order between men, based on their essential social nature, must be characterized by the qualities of truth, justice, charity, and freedom. These qualities furthermore belong to the moral order and have their objective foundation in the one true God.

Three traits of modern society which give the Holy Father hope for a society permeated by the foregoing qualities are:

1. The progress made by the working class
 2. Participation of women in public life
 3. A general conviction of the equal natural dignity of all men.
2. The second division treats relations between individuals and public authorities in a single state. The aim of the civil authorities must be the attainment of the common good. On the other hand, the citizens of the state should take an active part in the government—in keeping with their dignity as persons.

3. States must live in harmony with each other—in truth and justice—in a working solidarity and freedom.

4. The Pope stressed the fact that every trace of racism must be abolished when he spoke of human beings and of political communities with the world community. He added,

"Political communities can differ among themselves in the level

shameful sinner, potential saint, condemningly, as contemporaries of the saints of all ages have done. But if we recall that all saints have been men, it will then not be impossible to realize that all men can become saints. You see, a saint does not possess God—rather, God possesses the saint in a wonder of divine life.

of culture and of civilization or economic development. But this can never justify the fact that some should make their superiority prevail unfairly over others. (It is rather) . . . a reason for them to feel more committed to the task of common elevation. . . . There are no human beings who by nature are superior or inferior, but all human beings are equal in their natural dignity."

The Pontiff placed his hope in the United Nations to promote the rights of the human being and the universal common good.

5. Finally the Holy Father exhorted the Faithful to foster peaceful relations between themselves and the separated brethren. He encouraged an active participation in public life through a knowledge of the Faith, scientific competence, technical ability and professional experience. He said that there should be a consistency with the Faith that is professed and one's actions in the economic, social and political spheres of life—"never allowing themselves to compromise the Faith." The need for understanding and detachment was coupled with the disposition to work loyally for the common good.

Pope John pointed out that it is possible today to draw together or meet for the attainment of some practical end which seemed inopportune or unproductive in former years. But the decision as to whether this moment has arrived must be solved with prudence . . . "always in accordance with the principles of the natural law, with the social doctrine of the Church and with the directive of ecclesiastical authority."

A CLASSIC

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

—Mark Twain

/OX STUDENT

Student Thanks Ed Latek For Job Well Done In Past Year

Letter to the Editor:

I'm writing this letter as a "thank you" and as a token of recognition for a job well-done. It's addressed to Edward C. Latek, President of the 1962-63 Student Council.

When a project is new like the Calumet Center is new, there is always a great deal to be done, traditions can be started and standards that govern the future can be set. This is the period for success or failure, success or failure that is determined by the people behind the project in its infant years. It is not the physical materials that will make St. Joe's a fine institution, it is the people that will organize those materials. In the case of a college, some may feel that the students are only indirectly responsible for building the school's reputation; they believe the administration, the faculty and the board of directors hold the chief responsibility. **This is not true;** in certain ways, chiefly social, but also academic, the students of today are the best judge of what will make the students of tomorrow happy and successful in college. Have we, the founding students, accepted this responsibility?

Without a doubt one member of our student body has taken this responsibility as his serious duty. When Ed Latek ran for Student Council president last spring, many people wondered if all his enthusiasm would end once he was elected to office. After all, Ed hadn't made any great contributions to the school before his campaign began. But there was no cause for fear, instead of cooling, Ed's enthusiasm has become stronger as the days of his term of office pass by. When something advantageous to the students was involved, Ed would not accept "no" for an answer. When there was a lag in the social life of the Center, Ed would come up with some new idea. Of course, we all had our moments when we could have wrung his neck, but you couldn't help but admire him because he never shifted responsibility to another's shoulders. For all the work that most of our students have done to help our school this year, Ed has done twice that amount. I can't remember ever hearing Ed say, "No, we can't do that, it would be a little too much for this school." In case you did not know, Ed was directly responsible for the students' part of the orientation program, the instructor evaluation sheets, the free day on March 18, the Scholastic Committee, the March of Dimes activities, and many others. In many instances he was the brains behind activities sponsored by the various classes and clubs in the school. His final contribution is this year's prom. How many schools our age could have a prom at McCormick Place? If it was humanly possible,

Ed never let the students down. How many of us would have had the initiative, the will, and the devotion to the school to keep something alive for the students to think about or do day in and day out, as he has done. Ed told me once that his steady date, his first love during the past year has been St. Joseph's College. I believe this statement. He also told me that the plans for this year's prom are about ten years over our heads, and maybe that's a good description for Ed Latek. He has combined ten normal years of student progress into one year. I think maybe it can be said that through Ed, socially, this school has reached the "end of the beginning." Mr. Glorioso, our next Student Council president, a mold has been shaped for you. It's a big mold, formed by a man not so large in stature, but brimming over with leadership.

Thank you, Ed.

Mary Stokes

(Editor's Note: The editor and staff of SHAVINGS would also like to extend their thanks to Mr. Latek for a job well-done.)

Dear Editor:

After having read your article concerning women in college, I did a great deal of thinking on the subject and reached a similar conclusion. It is my opinion that a college education is one of the most practical assets the young woman of today can possess.

College life, in itself, can give her a certain poise and confidence. To the young lady who is career minded, a college education is the stepping-stone to her chosen profession. With an education she can demand a very adequate salary; and as an individual trained in a specialized field, she can be assured of constant employment.

To the young woman who sees marriage on the horizon, an education is of equal value. If anything should happen to her mate, she is secure (and this is the important word here) in the knowledge that with her education to back her up, she will be able to adequately care for herself and family. If her husband is a college graduate, she will be able to share in his interests and knowledge becoming, undeniably, a valued asset.

So no matter how you look at it, the young woman of today can only profit by acquiring an education and nowadays, it's the profits that count. This is one type of profit on which the interest grows and grows for no matter how much you learn, you can never know enough.

Sandra Pieck

Dear Mr. Baralli:

In the March 29th issue, you men-



Shown here are Jim Smith, Father Kern, and Mr. Fattore. Father Kern was the recipient of a Commerce Club award.

tion how difficult a "calm, sober analysis of the Roosevelt administration" is. You proved the point. Perhaps by presenting a few facts, we can together do so.

First, the 1932 platforms of both parties were nearly identical: both promised a balanced budget and governmental economy.

Secondly, for a man who—according to you—didn't believe in interfering to halt the depression, President Hoover had an enviable record which belies any contention to the contrary. Let me list a portion of it.

1. Hoover called business, farm, and labor leaders together to try to seek ways to end the downturn.

2. At his instigation, the Agricultural Marketing Act was passed. The Federal Farm Board was established to loan money to support prices and to aid in forming farmer co-ops.

3. President Hoover asked Congress to found the Federal Home Loan Banking Board. It made payments where farm-and-home-owners could not, so that mortgages would not be foreclosed.

4. The President requested Congress to make money available for states to use as direct relief to unemployed.

It was Hoover whose administration got the Reconstruction Finance Corporation set up. This agency furnished loans to businesses and banks to keep them going, so that more workers would not be discharged or lose their savings. Funds also were provided so that cities and states could help fight unemployment by means of public works.

6. After the election, the President asked FDR to meet with him and outline his program. Hoover promised to try to get it going at once, without waiting the four months till the new administration took over. Hoover further felt that morale and confidence would be improved. Roosevelt met, but refused to commit himself in any way; nor would he issue any morale-building statements. He

preferred to wait so that there would be no question of responsibility for any success.

Finally, unemployment figures are as follows:

1931—	8 million
1933—	12.8 million
1935—	10.6 million
1937—	7.7 million
1939—	9.5 million
1940—	8.1 million
1941—	5.6 million
1944—	.7 million.

Notice, if you will, that during the year FDR was elected for the third time, there were more out of work than in 1931. The depths of the depression, Mr. Baralli, were reached under the New Deal. The last two figures show what ended it. Not FDR or the New Deal, it was World War II. Had it not been for the war, we might well be in worse economic trouble than we are now. FDR cured nothing.

By all means, honor Roosevelt; he merits it. But be fair. Had you consulted any history book, encyclopedia, or economics text, you'd have discovered the truth about Hoover, Roosevelt, and the Depression.

Sincerely,
Marvin L. Ford

The Importance Of Being Social

We are not only gregarious animals, liking to be in sight of our fellows, but we have an innate propensity to get ourselves noticed, and noticed favorably, by our kind. No more fiendish punishment could be devised, were such a thing physically possible, than that one should be turned loose in society and remain absolutely unnoticed by all the members thereof.

—William James

Coed's Family "Matchmaker" Sponsors Trip Out East

by Barb Sichak

Being among the 24 million females in this country who are "eligible" and on the opposite side of 18, I recently became the unfortunate victim of the family mating society. This earth-shaking experience took place during a recent trip to the anthracite coal region in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Coming from a long line of stubborn Russians and being a loyal member of the D.R.R. (Daughters of the Russian Revolution), it is an adopted family custom that my parents, with the assistance of the relatives, arrange my marriage. It was with this purpose in mind that the Family Matchmaker (my father) sponsored this journey out East.

His first attempt at capturing a husband for his Russian-bred daughter occurred in a restaurant just outside of Cleveland, Ohio. It seems he conveniently secured a seat next to three innocent Indians who happened to be sitting across from me. Like any good Russian, his first attempt at arousing the trio consisted of shrewd diplomacy. Unfortunately, the men were too engrossed in the consumption of their fried potatoes to show any interest. Realizing this, he recruited reinforcements from a G.I. who happened to be sitting near and whose neck was within arm's reach. All was in vain because the gentlemen had devoured the spuds and were contentedly munching on the plate, unaware of the cold war that was brewing next to them.

The next piece of bait to get tangled-up in this manhunt was a work of art attracted single-handedly by yours truly. I wasn't aware of this victim's presence until he dared to sit next to me. A nod from the Chief Cook and Bottlewasher across the way was my cue to shift into gear and progress into action full speed ahead. This young man was a scrubby looking critter with a beard, motorcycle boots, and his clothes had that haven't-been-washed-for-a-year appearance. He spoke with a Southern drawl and a good whiff revealed that he had not been taking his bubble baths. Declaring the situation hopeless, we continued on our journey.

Arriving at our destination, the Matchmaker called an emergency summit and what started out as a family problem developed into a community project. In the ensuing 58 hours, aggressive attempts were made to mate me with such outstanding characters as the paperboy, the ice cream man, a local bookie, several college students, a state trooper, and a high school senior. On my own efforts I managed to attract likely prospects in a local Russian church, on Penn Avenue (the Skid Row of Scranton), on a university campus, and in front of the courthouse. After all this, the light of hope was dimming and there still was no sign of a promising prospect.

Then on Sunday a ray of hope burst into sunlight as the relatives on the other end of town sent word via Pony Express that they had cornered the "right" man. Racing to the designated site, the Matchmaker and I discovered that the prospect lived in the wealthy section of town. His humble dwelling place was a gigantic white house situated on a hill. After climbing the 100 stairs up to the front porch; shinnying up the four pillars on the porch; casing the house; and testing the six cars parked in the driveway, we concluded that the owner was more than a little wealthy. The Matchmaker declared that wealth was a trivial matter, but just the same this was to be his future son-in-law by pre-arrangement.

A close relative arranged an introduction while the Matchmaker declared a victory and launched a typical Russian celebration. Once inside the mansion and formally introduced to the intended extension to the family clan, we discovered that our host was also of Russian blood. A rapid conversation in the old country local lingo between the Match and the Maker turned the tide. From the distressed look on the Matchmaker's face, I immediately knew that black clouds were hovering overhead. A translation announced that the host was of Russian peasant blood and, since we were of Russian nobility blood, the Matchmaker wouldn't consent to having peasantry in his family circle. So we rounded up the inebriated relatives, announced the refusal of united bonds, and decided to give the great Midwest another chance.

Back in the Midwest, the Matchmaker has not given up hope and is scheduling a future journey to the West—hoping to come across a Russian cowboy.

○ TEMPORA! ○ MORES!

Whether or not the world would be vastly benefited by a total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks seems to me not now an open question. Three-fourths of mankind confess the affirmative with their tongues, and, I believe, all the rest acknowledge it in their hearts. Ought any, then, to refuse their aid in doing what good the good of the whole demands?

—Abraham Lincoln, 1842



Pictured are Jim Smith, Father Otte, and Mr. Fattore. Father Otte received a Commerce Club award recently.

Shavings Editor To Head Senior Class

Dan Lowry has been the editor of SHAVINGS during both his sophomore and junior years. During this time, Dan, through his own hard work and the help of others, has transformed the paper from a mimeographed page to a six page, fully printed, weekly newspaper.

Mr. Lowry has been a student at St. Joe's for three years, and is presently completing his junior year of study. He is majoring in political science and minoring in philosophy. Once having attained his degree, Dan hopes to attend graduate school or law school at either DePaul University or John Marshall.

During his time spent at St. Joe's, Dan has been SHAVINGS editor, sophomore class vice president, and a member of the athletic committee. Next year, Dan will take the office of senior class president, to which he has recently been elected.

He is a graduate of Bishop Noll High School (1960). While at Noll, Dan participated in the sports of baseball and basketball. He decided to attend St. Joe's because, "I could obtain my college education while still remaining at home."

When not in school, Dan enjoys other activities. They consist of playing basketball, reading, and working at a part-time job. He is kept busy most of the time with working on the paper and other school activities.

Dan, who spends most of his day at school, enjoys the fact that "there is fine student-teacher relationship here, and also there is no class discrimination carried on by the students."

Although Dan does have many likes, he also has a pet peeve that bothers him. "It's the noise both in and out of the reading room."

The hard-working editor has stated that his main goal in life is "to someday be the type of lawyer who will respect others' concept

of life, thereby enabling myself to become a good citizen."

Many thanks to a good student and an even better editor.

Study Russian?

If you can speak English, this is sufficient evidence of your ability to learn Russian. Learning Russian will only be a repeat performance of a type of skill you have already shown yourself capable of developing.

It is interesting to note that Russian attracts, nationally, three boys for every girl. The ratio is exactly opposite to the situation in high school French where, nationally, there are three girls for every boy. Probably the main reason for the attraction to boys is the usefulness of a knowledge of Russian in scientific fields. Once English sources are exhausted, Russian scientific journals are a very prolific source of information in the field of research.

The Russian culture also has provided the world with a very rich literature, and there are no doubt those who would like to be able to read Russian masterpieces in the original, rather than in translation.

Russian is frequently described as a very difficult language to learn. This can be true, when it is not properly taught. However, modern language teaching practices have altered the situation to such an extent that anyone who has a desire to learn the language can expect success. (After all, the morons in Russia speak Russian, don't they??)

Crystal Ball Beams As Baseballs Bounce

by Mike Berilla

Now that the seasons of football and basketball have passed us by, another season of activity is coming up. This is the season when the friendly beer man comes along the rows and blocks your view, while he pours a 12-ounce beer into a 45¢ cup for the customer. Yes, this is baseball—the time of the year when your favorite team doesn't come in first.

Before I go any further, I would like to present my predictions for the coming season:

American League

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. New York | 6. Cleveland |
| 2. Minnesota | 7. Los Angeles |
| 3. Baltimore | 8. Boston |
| 4. Detroit | 9. Kansas City |
| 5. Chicago | 10. Washington |

National League

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Los Angeles | 6. Pittsburgh |
| 2. San Francisco | 7. Philadelphia |
| 3. Cincinnati | 8. Chicago |
| 4. St. Louis | 9. Houston |
| 5. Milwaukee | 10. New York |

I pick New York to end up first in the American League because they have improved their pitching staff by picking up Stan Williams from the Dodgers. The infield will remain steady due to the appearance of Joe Pepitone at first base in place of Moose Skowran who was traded for Williams. With Williams and Pepitone, it looks as if the Yankees can cinch another pennant.

I have the White Sox in fifth place because in my mind there

are too many question marks concerning this team. One of the biggest is Juan Pizarro. Lopez is counting on him to regain his winning 1961 form. Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward are being counted on heavily as regulars and two of the heavy hitters of the ball club. Lopez is also relying on pitchers Zanni, Horlen, De Busschere, and Baumann. They have enough pitching, but their lack of power and the unsettled infield will make their bid for first place difficult.

In the National League I pick the Dodgers to win because with a healthy Koufax, who will definitely help the pitching staff, and the added power of Moose Skowron, they seem to be the best bet for the pennant.

To my mind, the Cubs seem destined for eighth place. One day Ernie Banks said that this year's club may go all the way. Well, they lost that day, and the next. Can his words be true? Pitching is lightly improved by newcomer Larry Jackson. But the pitching is



Pictured are Mr. Fattore and Daniel Lowry. Dan recently received the Honorary Exec of the Year award.

still too weak to carry the club anywhere. Hitting is substantial, but defense is poor. They should be stronger than in '62, but not strong enough to move up.

Lotta's Fountain is again spouting cool drinking water for passers-by in San Francisco.

The fountain—on a pedestrian island at Geary, Kearny and Market streets—was presented to the city in 1875 by Lotta Crabtree, a banjo-playing saloon dancer.

A loan association paid for refurbishing the historic fountain, which has a 36-foot Victorian tower.

Accounting Club Elects Officers

The Calumet Center Accounting Club held its April 19, 1963, meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. Jerome Patterson over Ted Warzynski, for president. Ted Warzynski, over Leonard Czaphowicz, for vice-president. Janette Feddeler, over Leonard Czaphowicz, for secretary. Paul Mika over Bill Rosta for treasurer.

The meeting was then turned over to the new members by the retiring officer: Ken Goes, president; Tom Cardis, vice-president; Bruce Aldrin, secretary; and Joe Dabrowski, treasurer.

The new \$3.7 million John M. Olin library on the Washington University campus in St. Louis houses 400,000 books but has enough space eventually for one million volumes.

The library is divided into smaller areas where students may browse among the bookshelves and study at nearby tables.

The building contains 125 small study rooms for faculty members, 60 cubicles for use of graduate students and 10 seminar rooms.

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Norman Krasna Is Versatile In Theatre

Versatile Norman Krasna is credited with a list of vocations: that of journalist, motion picture writer, producer, director and playwright. Born November 7, 1909 in the Corona Section, Queens Greater New York, Krasna made an attempt at studying the profession his mother desired for him—a lawyer. After high school, he attended the night law school of St. John's University in Brooklyn. During the weekends, he worked as a clerk at \$18 a week at Macy's. After two years of studying law, he turned to journalism as a career. He worked as a copy boy on the New York World and in 1928 was promoted to Asst. Dramatic Editor and Film Critic. He moved to the New York Evening Graphic with his supervisor where he became Dramatic Editor and Critic in 1929.

Soon after, he moved to Warner Brothers where he became assistant to the director of publicity at \$50.00 a week.

His initial dramatic effort, *Loud-er, Please*, opened on Broadway in November 1931, starring Lee Tracy. It ran for 68 performances. Following this Columbia Pictures next engaged him for the writing staff. At 24 years of age he became known as a Boy Wonder. At this time, he wrote the original stories for the films *Love, Honor and Oh, Baby*, starring Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville and *Romance in Manhattan*.

He has worked for almost all the major studios and has become known as one of Hollywood's best known and most successful screen writers. He has written the stories for more than 25 films (as well as collaborating on dozens more), some of these being *Fury*, *Bachelor Mother*, *The Devil and Miss Jones*, *Princess O'Rourke* (for which he received the Academy Award for the best original screen play of 1943). He is the author of such popular stage plays as *Small Miracle*, *Dear Ruth*, *John Loves Mary* and, of course, *Kind Sir*. The latter was first presented by Joshua Logan at the Alvin Theatre, New

York City, November 4, 1953, starring Mary Martin and Charles Boyer. The play became the basis for the successful movie, *Indiscreet* starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant.

Mr. Krasna's current play, *re-laxed August*, 1962 is Sunday in New York.

How To Rise In The World Of Sociology

If you want to be a big name in the field of sociology, it seems that nowadays you have to learn, not only an awful lot about sociology, but an altogether new language to boot. According to Malcolm Cowley, no friend of the sociologist's lingo, here is an example of the patois that passes for language among the sociologists:

"In effect, it was hypothesized, that certain physical data categories including housing types and densities, land use characteristics, and ecological location constitute a scalable content area. This could be called a continuum of residential desirability. Likewise, it was hypothesized that several social data categories, describing the same census tracts, and referring generally to the social stratification system of the city, would also be scalable. This scale hypothesized that there would be a high positive correlation between the scale types on each continuum."

In case you're wondering what all this gobbledegook means in plain ole English, here it is: Rich people live in big houses set farther apart than those of poor people. By looking at an aerial photograph of an American city, we can distinguish the richer from the poorer neighborhoods."

Ain't it a shame what some people do to the language!

FRANKLINIANA (1963)

A little neglect may breed mischief: for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

All work and no play makes Jack. (Now how did you ever think of that, Ben?)

Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments. If we can get rid of the former, we may easily bear the latter.

Never let a day go by without meddling in someone else's life. (All right, Mary Worth, you've had your say. Go peddle your apples!)

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Often I sat up in my room reading the greatest part of the night, when the book was borrowed in the evening and to be returned early in the morning, lest it should be missed or wanted. (Really, Mr. Franklin, such uprightness of character and pursuit of learning is just plain nauseating!)

George Washington, Commander of the American armies, who, like

Joshua of old, commanded the sun and the moon to stand still, and they obeyed him. (Or, as the prisoner at the bar told the judge, "Nossuh, I ain't the Joshua that made the sun stand still: I'm the Joshua that made the moonshine.")

Baseball Schedule

1962-1963

April 27—Valparaiso	There
30—Taylor	There
May 2—Goshen (2 p.m.)	Here
4—Indiana State	Here
5—Marian (3 p.m.)	Here
11—Butler	There
15—Anderson	There
18—Oakland City	Here

All games start at 1:00 p.m. except those otherwise indicated.

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